

Daily Eagle

R. R. TIME TABLES.

S. L. F. S. & W. R. R.

East Bound Trains.

St. Louis Day Express and Mail 7:30 a. m.

St. Louis Night Express and Mail 7:30 p. m.

Kansas City Day Express and Mail 7:30 a. m.

Kansas City Night Express and Mail 7:30 p. m.

Freight and Accommodation 12:15 p. m.

West Bound Trains.

St. Louis Day Express and Mail 7:30 p. m.

St. Louis Night Express and Mail 7:30 a. m.

Kansas City Day Express and Mail 7:30 p. m.

Kansas City Night Express and Mail 7:30 a. m.

Freight and Accommodation 12:15 p. m.

Wichita & Colorado.

Depart—

St. Louis Express and Mail 7:30 a. m.

St. Louis Accommodation 7:30 p. m.

Arrive—

St. Louis Express and Mail 7:30 a. m.

St. Louis Accommodation 7:30 p. m.

A. T. & S. F. R. R.

Going North, Passenger 7:30 a. m.

Going North, Accommodation 7:30 p. m.

Going South, Passenger 7:30 a. m.

Going South, Accommodation 7:30 p. m.

Wichita & Western.

Depart—

No. 1 Mail and Express 7:30 a. m.

No. 2 Express 7:30 p. m.

Way Freight 7:30 p. m.

St. Louis & San Francisco.

Going West, Passenger 7:30 a. m.

Going West, Freight 7:30 p. m.

Going East, Passenger 7:30 a. m.

Going East, Freight 7:30 p. m.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

SMYTH & BROOKS.

Attorneys at Law, No. 121 N. Main st., opposite postoffice. Commercial and real estate a specialty.

J. M. BALDERSON.

Attorney at Law, No. 121 N. Main st., opposite postoffice. Commercial and real estate a specialty.

J. R. SITES.

Attorney at Law, No. 121 N. Main st., opposite postoffice. Commercial and real estate a specialty.

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Attorneys at Law, Office in the Eagle Block, over Taylor & Co's Dry Goods store. 72-73.

A. T. CARPENTER.

Attorney at Law, Office No. 121 N. Main street, up stairs, next to postoffice, Wichita, Kansas. 420-2.

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Attorneys at Law, Wichita, Kansas.

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RUGGLES & ROYS.

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JAMES F. MAJOR.

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D. A. MITCHELL.

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E. D. PARSONS.

Attorney at Law and Real Estate Agent. Office opposite Manhattan Hotel, Room 2.

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Attorney at Law, Office over 121 Douglas avenue.

F. P. MARTIN.

Attorney at Law, Office over Hyde & Humble's Book store, 114 Main street, upstairs, Wichita, Kan.

J. M. HUMPHREY.

Attorney at Law, Woodman's Bank building, 113 Main street.

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Attorney at Law, Office over Shaw's Music store, opposite postoffice, Wichita, Kan.

GEO. W. CLEMENT, JR.

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PHYSICIANS.

P. D. ST. JOHN, M. D.

Physician and surgeon, Office in Hartin block, corner Fourth and Douglas avenue, over Saur's drug store. Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m., and at night. 420-2.

G. M. BIBBEE, M. D.

Office and residence, 121 Douglas avenue, south side, Barnes' block, over Derby's Implement store, Wichita, Kansas.

W. A. MINNICK, M. D.

Homeopathic, Office with Dr. B. Matthews, Main street, second story, west of postoffice, over Saur's drug store, 107 North Fourth street, near Union depot, Wichita, Kansas. Telephone No. 24.

DR. J. J. STONER.

Homeopathic, Office opposite postoffice, Residence, 42 North Main street, Wichita, Kansas. Telephone No. 111.

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Physician, Office over London Tailors, No. 121 N. Main street.

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Homeopathic, General practice, chronic diseases, and diseases of females. Telephone No. 106. Office and residence over Steel & Son's hardware store, 117 N. Main street, Wichita, Kan. Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m., and at night. 420-2.

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Everything Kept in a First-Class Drugstore.

Wichita, Kansas.

A HAMMOCK SONG.

Swaying, swaying, softly swaying in the sea-wood scented breeze,

Gazing at the sunlight, glistening golden glances through the trees,

Listening to the drowsy droning of the never tired bees.

There's some magic in the motion, some strange spell we do not know,

A weird power it has to conjure visions up from long ago,

By its swinging cradle motion, slowly, softly to and fro.

All the world of work and wisdom fades behind us, it is naught,

Clear before our charmed vision, Spanish castles rise unsought,

And the shadow land is round us, and the realm of dreamy thought.

What is this strange power that holds us? 'Tis some silent, subtle spell,

Born of swaying, ever swaying, like the tolling of a bell.

Or the rocking of the ocean, and the salty seaweed smell.

Lying lazily, we linger in the land of day-dreams bright,

Drinking deep from fancy's fountain, draughts of quiet, calm delight,

Till the eastward lengthening shadows warn us of the coming night.

Still we linger, scarcely heeding how the happy moments go,

What care we for time that passes? We are swinging to and fro,

With that magic cradle motion, swaying, swaying soft and slow.

—K. M. M., in N. Y. Mail and Express.

Pen Picture of Louise Michel.

Finally we reach the top. For a moment we pause. It seems a rude break in our review of cleanliness, sweetness and prettiness to meet this woman. For all people have told us she is such a dreadful person, so unkempt and uncanny. However, we are in for it now. So we give a sniff at our roses, and, falteringly, knock. At once the door is opened, and we see this troublesome person, who replies to our query: "Yes, I am Louise Michel, pray enter." Then we present the roses. She is overjoyed, her face lights up, her voice grows softer, and before she will say one word more she fetches a jug of water for the roses. During this time we photograph her on our mental camera.

A tall woman with a slight stoop. Feet encased in coarse wool plained slippers. The whitest stockings possible, a black alpaca skirt to her ankles. A plumed dressing jacket of dark spotted pattern, made very large, indeed slouchy, yet clean, shining from recent ironing. Black hair with a few white threads, cut short, lying in loose waves to the neck; a pale, oval face, strong, decided features; in the throat that painful swelling a curse to Franco, in the way of national diseases, known as the "goutre," and above all the most marvelous eyes I've ever seen—keen, expressive, deep, gray-black, veritable windows of the grand soul looking defiantly through the day of a feminine miscegenation of a masculine woman. A lioness, yet as often a lamb. The former nature showing itself in her firm handling of subjects to be canvassed, her hatred of oppression, her fanaticism, if you will. The latter nature seen immediately in the affectionate way she takes to arrange the roses effectively, and, as she waits herself, in the trick she has of placing one of her long, firm hands restfully within the other, in an attitude of gentle listening, inconspicuously, perhaps, reminding one of some student at a college class. A voice which fills your ears with harmonious inflections and has a magnetic power, also, of drawing the soul within the sphere of whoever is addressed. This is Louise Michel—Paris Cor. Boston Herald.

Our Congressmen and Their Salaries.

When a member dies his pay ceases on the day of his death. The salary of the successor commences the day after the death of the former member, though the election may not occur for several months. The new member, in other words, draws pay for time he never served. A member is allowed twenty cents mileage each way, or forty cents a mile one way, and he can check for the full amount of both trips when he takes his seat. He is allowed \$135 a year for stationery. The most of this sum is pocketed. The members draw their money in different ways. There are probably twenty of the present house who let their salaries run into nest eggs. There are a couple of dozen members who always overdraw, or rather, borrow from the head of the bank. They borrow or get in advances ranging from \$10 to \$500, and at the end of the month they have nothing. The great majority of the members draw all that is coming to them at the end of each month, particularly those who have their families with them. Some of them never see an outside dollar, but let their monthly salaries remain, and draw it out in small sums. Others take out their salaries and place them in other banks. But this is not done as much as formerly. A number of them got caught in the Middleton bank that broke some time ago. Most of the members do all their financial business over the counters of the Congressional bank, and some of them pile checks up as high as \$50,000 in a single session.—Boston Transcript.

German Societies Opposed to Usury.

To a number of societies formed in various large towns in Germany for the suppression of usury, may now be added another one about to form in Berlin. These societies have for object to be the suppression of the point for persons of all parties and confessions, and to collect material for the exposure of usurious establishments, on the supposition that in most cases a false shame prevents the ruined victims from holding their sordid plunderers responsible.—Boston Budget.

A Sight of Eccentric Interest—Extraordinary Development of Hair.

Among the many sights from distant countries to be seen in London at present there is one of eccentric interest, especially to the ethnologist and the medical man; we refer to the hairy family from Burmah, which is now exhibited at the Egyptian bazaar. It is alleged that Mr. Burmah had endeavored to induce the family to leave Burmah for exhibition some time since without success. This has been accomplished by the course of recent events in the kingdom of King Theebaw.

In Mr. Crawford's Embassy to the Court of Ava," he mentions that he saw, at the Burmese court, a man, 50 years old, with his whole body, except the hands and feet, covered with straight, silky hair, which, on the spine, was five inches in length. At birth the ears alone were covered. It is stated that at birth hair several inches in length was found to be growing from the trapezium of each ear of this man's daughter. There are two individuals, the mother, Mahphoon, daughter of Shway-Mong, the home hirsute described and depicted in Crawford's narrative, which Col. Yule quotes in his work on the "Court of Ava," and Mahphoon's son, Mong Phoset. The latter is accompanied by his wife, a Burmese woman, of good-bantered appearance, who appears, as the exhibitor states, to take a pride in her extraordinary husband. The mother of the latter, who is now blind, is in charge of a young Burmese attendant.

Notwithstanding the strange appearance of both mother and son, there is nothing savage or wild in their manners. Each member of the family, it seems, had peculiar privileges at that court for three generations. The absence of molar teeth in Mong Phoset engages attention, as well as the extraordinary development of hair, especially on the face, including the nose, forehead and ears; adding another example of the observation of Darwin on the occurrence of an abnormal development of the teeth. There appears to be no record of any supposed first influence having been an agent in the appearance of this remarkable family's peculiarity.—British Medical Journal.

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The Nicest Lots in the City are in

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Between Park and Tenth Streets, west of Washington Avenue

Prices Low and Terms Easy.

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